SOUTH CAROLINA

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

airing Temper of the South Caroli-in They Look for no Generosity from North-Wholesale Confiscation Ex-

puin with a single blow or one

everything the engages in is intensispirits there is always a ruined planter or two. you pay for drinks every ten minutes during rade. He will tell you he is "a gentleman and bred, by G—, snr;" that he would wil-send the cutire country to the infernal regions,

and breathes fire. They are the personucation of the ridiculous, tattered, Quixotic chivalry of the State. They mope and pine and fret, and yet strat in public with a sensimental shade of martial source won their faces, thriting plainly by look and voice and action, the pity and respect of the observer, but obtaining instead contempt and derision, as they deserve. These mon are exem liftications of the maxim. "A little learning is a dangerous thing," for most of them have "ponied" through some Northern college, and having obtained a smattering of learning make the utmost dusplay of it, and assume the greatest airs on the strength of superior micelectuality. The blunders of a majority of them would be worthy of Mrs. Mataprop or Mrs. Partington, and it is uterly astounding to the Northern man to find that these errors are not intended on the majority of them would be worthy of them may be the planters are known, the property of the property of the majority of the whole people of the State by forcing themselves into prominence, and making pretence of representative qualities. Their preconcerted plan is evidentially of the whole people of the State by forcing themselves into prominence, and making pretence of representative qualities. Their preconcerted plan is evidentially of the whole people of the State by forcing themselves into prominence, and making pretence of representative qualities. Their preconcerted plan is evidentially of the whole people of the State preconstruction and the political prospects of the future, they wave off the questioner with an holood air or dismiss the subject with the declaration that "South Carolina will not stain her bright escutiones, but will proudly and calmiy await her fate, despising her esquise and bearing all the indicalities they can put upon ner." It is only occasionally that these p

ocators.

y "put in a shrivelled faced man of legal looks,

l what in — do you expect us to do?

can we do? Alo't we in radical hands?"

ell, why don't South Carolina shopt the amoudto the constitution, let the ingers vote, and obey

aws? Then sae'll be all right," said the New

the lass? Then sae'll be all right," said the New Yorker.

"No it wouldn't be all right," said the legal man.
"Dign't we do everything they wanted up to at digs, and then as fact as we consented to their terms didn't they pite something class on us? It was a great mastace we make when we ever consented to anything to pica o them."

"Y a." chimed in one of the 'Colonola,' "it would have been better for us now if we had abown right kind and stood out for our rights under the constitution."

Here one of the chivaric youths broke in:—
"Rights! Do you suppose you are going do get any rights out of them d—d Yankee radicals. All the rights you'll have pretty soon will be to get up and git out of this yere country.

"They wen't dare to exchange though, will they?" tremtleasly inquired an eid planter who, it was whispered, had disposed of otton accumulated during the war and avested the proceeds in improvements on his plastations.

don't ther dire do?" auswered the personia-f chitairs, pairin: the broad rim of his lat-er his left eye, in bold high-wayman style, and a theorical attitude. "They've done almost in whomevery one reckoned they didn't dare now kneevery one reckoned they didn't dare now kneevery one reckoned they didn't dare

and a can arrived man of awkward figure, evidently an associator of the conicioracy.

"On yes, they wilt," said the youthful representative entrairy, after the style of Don Quixotic; "we'll are it in Noria and South this time,"

"That," ail very well for talk, but I reckon that up in digeticid, the district whar I come from you couldn't ties ten men for a fight, and I don't think there could be a hundred raised in all South Carolina," replied the Lohnny, and this brought the argument to an end. This conversation is a fair sample of the opinions of he people of this State as well at of the city, who, not-internaling all that politicians may say, on the subject, re completely prostrated with the force of the conviction that there is no hope for the allevation of their colitical distresses. If left to themselves the people

"I tell you, sir," he continued, "I understand the

Well, they have succeeded, and I with others have lost almost alt that I ban accumulated during in File. My slaves represented value, and were the greater part of my fortune, but now they are worthless in a double sense. They work for their keeping and \$150 a year, but they cannot be kept at it, and will not do one hair the work they used to do as slaves. I have a plantation in Texas; and where I used to raise a thorsand bales of cotton on it, I only raised last very one humared. Here the crop has be in a perfect failure, and the prespects for this senson are no botter. As for the reconstruction much reliance in the conductive color of the senson are no botter. As for the reconstruction much reliance only one opinion. It is useless for South

profes will prevais, and to this may be attributed all the agricultural failures of the past, the mi eries and disorganizations of the present and the dark prospect for the future. Beyond a doubt intelligent, hard-work-ing farmers of the North would make fortunes where these slow-moving, comfort-taking planiers are indo-lently sinking into rum without making an effort to

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. in their circulation, for railroads we had none, nor post roads, nor postmasters, and greenbacks were still however, although small in size and limited in their circulation, might have been instrumental in giving a

circulation, might have been instrumental in giving a wholesome direction to public opinion.

The Phomic, at Columbia, was established immediately after the burning of that city in February, 1805, by a few enterprising journeymen printers impelled into this step by the necessity of providing for the immediate wants of their starving families. Politically the Phomic had no opinions, and the few warning voices which were sometimes found in its editorial columns came from the pen times found in its editorial columns came from the pen of a private citizen, whose words of counsel, if better heeded, would have led to more satisfactory results. Had we remained quiet, as was then counselled, and re-frained from intruding upon the courtesy and kindness of President Johnson, misleading him by delusive state-ments, raising fates hopes at home and creating a vir-tual deception as Washington by making it appear that we, although a conquered people, had not yet learned wistom, but were still desirous of following our old leaders, known in the past to have been hostile to the Pasted Sates government, the South would long are

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eneath it.

In conclusion, we should perhaps have stated that the Vess has come out boddy in favor of accepting the distary Reconstruction bill, and of organizing under the ame at the earnest possible dark. We see it amounted in its columns that hir. Trescot, a writer of some ability, now change its position course. Thus, is to be reconstituded.

ARMY BULLETIN.

Surgeon Elisha Grisvold, United States Volunteers mustered out of service, to date March 18, 1897.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel F. A. H. Goebel, Jajor Sixteenth regiment Veteran Reserves, also mustered out of service.

teenth regiment Veteran Receives, also mustered out of service.

GRANTED LEAVE OF ASSINCE.

Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Andeureed, A. D. C., has six months leave, with permission to go beyond the sea.

ORDERM.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel E. C. Beman. United States Volunteers, has been endered to Boston to assume the duties of purchasing and depot commissary.

Brevet Major J. H. Butler, of the retired list, has been ordered to report to General Butterfield for maignment on recruiting service.

Brevet Brigader General N. Michler, corps of Engineers, is ordered to report to the Chief of Engancers, and is releved from any other duty.

First Lieutenant J. D. Grabam, Second cavalry, has been ordered to report to General Butterfield for duty, with a detachment of recruits under orders for Fort Leavenworth.

Leavenworth.

Second Lieutenant D. G. Risley, Forty-second infantry, is ordered to report to General Howard for assignment to

duty in Georgia.

Mal-n Henry W. Wharton is ordered to report to General Butterfield for assignment to duty in recruiting service at Baltimore.

Captain H. B. Henderhott, of the retired list, has been relieved from recruiting service.

NAVY BULLETIN.

Boatswain L. K. Ell's, detached from the Savannah and placed on waiting orders.

Acting Master James H. Stimpson, detached from the Sabine and ordered to command the Purveyor.

Mate Lee Rogers, detached from the Adeghany and ordered to the Purveyor.

First Assistant Engineer A. W. Scott is detached from the Susquehanna and granted sick leave of absence. Second Assistant Engineer John P. Kelty, from the Michigan and ordered to the Monengaheta.

Mate F. A. Draw, from iron-clad duty at New Orleans, La., and granted leave of absence.

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ORDINGE.

Assistant Paymaster W. J. Healy and Acting Ensign
John W. Almy ordered to the Purveyor.

Bentswain Thoe. Bennett, ordered to the Savannah.

Mate A. B. Walker, ordered to the Alleghany.

Commander J. G. P. Dekratt has been ordered to
special duty connected with the shipment of coal for the
navy at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Ensigns F. M. Barber, and L. E. Chenery has been
ordered to temporary duty at the Navy Yard at Washington.

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First Assistant Engineer Robert I. Talbot has been
ordered to special duty connected with the Piscataqua.

Notice has been given from the Lighthouse Board that
a cerow pile lighthouse has been specied at the entrance
to Cave Sound in Pamileo Sound, North Carolina, to take
the place of the light vessel formerly marking that
station and will be lighted for the first time on the evening of the 1st of April, 1807.

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French Iron-Clads to Visit New London and Newport-The United States Steamer Idaho to be Sold.

The Navy Department has been informed by Commo-

dore Winslow, commanding the Gulf squadron, of the intention of Rear Admiral Baron de la Roweron le Mouny to visit Newport and New London, accompanied with the tron-clads Magenta, Magnenime and Fiandre. They would also have entered the harbor of New York, but the Magenta's draft of water being thirty feet prevents it.

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The Secretary of the Navy has revoked the order to fit out as a school ship the United States steamer Idaho, before reported as accepted by the government, and it is found upon inquiry that some private parties have made a bid for her, and the government hopes to sell her. If this vessel was intended to take the place of the one named in the Hanato for a summer craise of the mid-shipmen it is lucky that it has not been carried out, as she would reflect but little credit on the United States, Naval officers say the Secretary of the Navy should inlied to the suggestion of the Hanato, and send some such vessel as the Minnesots to make the craise of feeperston, and place a commodore in command of her under Admiral Farragut in the Franklin, and with other vessels give the youngsters some idea of fleet sailing.

The Southern relief store ship Purveyor is commissioned and will sail about the Math.

The nathorites are placing a light spar dock upon the Foresmouth. Sue is to be a school ship carrying some sine guess.

Mr. Geventry's Pauscon, 4 veers, 6st. 10th., Ameron, Mr. Savon's Lady Craven, 5 veers, 5st. 9th., Vinell Lord Stanfort's Thatas jus. 5 years, 6st. 10th. Kelly Kr. Dobson's The King's Daughter, 3 years, 5st. 7th.

Mr. Dally's Barker, nged. Hist. 10b. ... F. Ablett.
Mr. McNaghten's Thomastown, aged. Hist. 34b.
Mr. Carew's Stakspeare. 6 years, Hst. Hit.
Mr. Clavton's Lightheart, aged. Hist. 11b. ... E. Jones O.
Mr. T. Jackson's Revolver, aged. Hist. 11b. ... Loc. O.
Mr. Smith's Miller, aged, 11st. 11b. ... (carefed 11st. 41b).
Mr. Lawronce O.
Mr. Fermin's Marcingo, aged, 11st. 11b. ... Owner O.
Mr. Vehender's Miller Frank, aged, 10st. 18bb. Knott O.
Mr. Harber's Whitchall, aged, 10st. 18bb. Ar. Milward O.
Captain Parkinson's Fundinimon, 6 years, 10st. 18bb. Mr. Schwartz's Little Wideawake, aged, 10st. 3lb.

Lord Ponlett's Genievre, aged, 10st. 3lb. (carried 10st. 5lb). (carried 10st. 5lb).

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Gottschalk is still in Chile giving concerts,

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SWAMP AND MARCH LANDS OF JERSEY

it has often been remarked as a matter of mu

harden take in Holland, the drainage of which was of menced in 1832 and completed in 1852, has proceed mently successful. The amount of land thus rectain exceeds over 41,800 acres. Other instances, if necessmith the cited in proced of the theory that nearly all swamp lands lying adjacent to this city, and which at the present time projected to health by reason of perions years continually arising from them, and